



Soviet land control changes

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Legislators overwhelmingly approved a bill Wednesday that allows Soviets to acquire land and bequeath it to their children, a major modification of decades of state control of land.

The law, however, stops short of legalizing full private ownership of property by strictly forbidding the sale of land.

Under the new law, plots can only be leased, and the lease prices will be set by the state.

The measure was part of a comprehensive package designed to give the force of law to the economic and social reforms championed by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The official news agency Tass called it "a major legal document of Soviet economic reform."

The law is to serve as the basis for further legislation by each republic to regulate land distribution.

State ownership of land, inscribed in the Soviet Constitution, has been a cornerstone of communism since the 1917 revolution.

But reformers and economists repeatedly have called for allowing private ownership as a way of spurring growth in the troubled economy.

In a commentary in Wednesday's edition of the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, economist

Pavel Voshchanov welcomed the reform as a first step to reversing a situation in which the Soviet Union, with some of the richest farmland on Earth, has become a net importer of food.

The Soviet Constitution says "the land, its minerals, waters and forests are the exclusive prop-

The land, it's minerals, waters and forests are the exclusive property of the state.

— The Soviet Constitution

erty of the state."

The Congress of People's Deputies, the Supreme Soviet's parent body, will be asked to change the Constitution when it meets March 12.

By altering the Constitution and allowing the roughly 23 million people employed on the 26,000 collective and 23,000 state farms to acquire plots, the Kremlin leadership hopes to raise farm productivity, which is notoriously low on those farms.

Rural families already produce one-fourth of the country's gross agricultural production, including nearly 30 percent of the meat, milk and eggs on

individual plots they are allowed to exploit.

In a poll published Wednesday in the newspaper Izvestia, 40 percent of those queried said they were eager to become individual farmers.

The Supreme Soviet legislature first voted separately on each chapter of the 52-article measure, then approved the entire law 349-7 with 12 abstentions.

The full Congress of People's Deputies must now approve it.

Wednesday's four-hour session was the third time the Supreme Soviet considered the proposed so-called Law on Land.

During earlier debate, about 150 proposals and criticisms of the bill were made.

Alexander Nikonov, the president of the Soviet Agricultural Academy who submitted the bill, said about 40 percent of the original draft had been revised to accommodate the proposed changes.

The law states that land is the property of the people living on a given territory and that every Soviet citizen has the right to a piece of land.

According to the law, land can be distributed by the kolkhoz — a state collective farm — or by the local City Council in the case of city dwellers or others who desire to hold land. Religious groups also have the right to acquire land.

However, land is not actually purchased but leased, and is subject to taxes.

Student Life gets new vice president

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

R.J. Snow, president of the South Africa Johannesburg Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been named vice president of BYU's Department of Student Life, a new position at the university.

"R.J. Snow's academic perspective and administrative experience represent an unusual combination of depth and breadth in higher education, and we are delighted that he has chosen to accept this newly created position at BYU," said President Rex E. Lee.

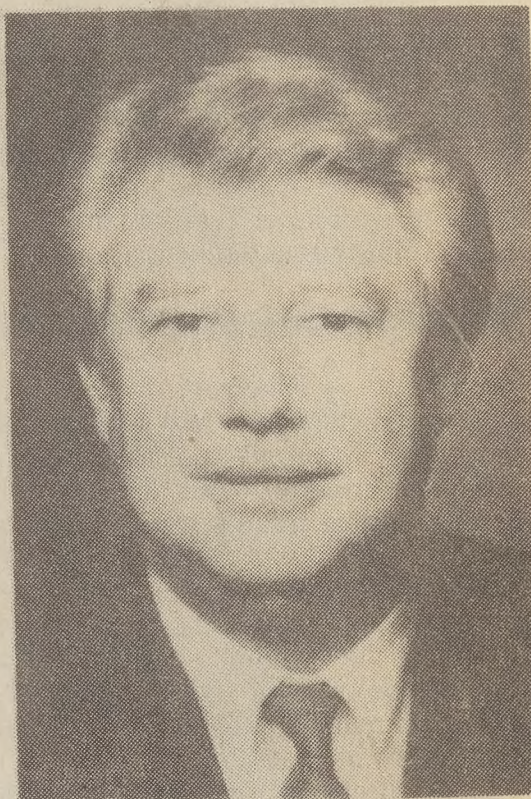
Paul Richards, director of public communications, said the new position was created "mainly because of the demand on the administration. Student Life is such a large area — it requires a specific assignment for that."

In the new administrative structure under Snow, John B. Stohltz will be associate Student Life vice president and Maren M. Mouritsen will be assistant vice president and dean of Student Life.

"Instead of having them answer through the administrative vice president like they do now, they will answer through the Student Life vice president," Richards said.

President Lee said the appointment is effective in July after Snow and his wife, Marilyn, return from South Africa, where they have been serving since 1987.

Before his mission call, Snow was president and director of the Jacobson Co., in Salt Lake City.



R.J. SNOW

Snow was also vice president for university relations at the University of Utah before being president of the Salt Lake company. He was a member of the U of U political science faculty and was director of the Robert H. Hinckley Institute of Politics.

Snow was a member of the political science faculty at the University of California, Santa Barbara, from 1967 to 1973. He has an associate of science degree from Dixie College, bachelor and master of arts degrees in history from the U of U, and master of arts and doctorate degrees in political science from Northwestern University.



Photo courtesy of the Heckmann family

The Heckmanns dine with other scientists and families in the Soviet Union. Richard Heckmann is at the head of the table and Karen, his wife, is

on his left. The Heckmanns spent six months in the Soviet Union last year as part of an exchange program.

Soviet scientists are well trained, but lack essential materials, BYU professor reports

Editor's Note: This is the third in a three-part series on a BYU professor's exchange experience to the Soviet Union.

By CATHY CARMODE
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor who spent six months in the Soviet Union experienced the same conditions Soviet scientists deal with continually.

Zoology professor Richard Heckmann and part of his family lived in the Soviet Union last year on a scientific research exchange program.

The Heckmanns said the Soviets are very congenial and smart people, but they do not have all the resources available to citizens of the United States. In many labs, the scientists are still using carbon paper, Heckmann said.

"Scientists are highly qualified to do their research, but they lack the technology and equipment. They've been trained very well," Heckmann said.

Soviet scientists don't have high technology, and they are discouraged because they know people in the West have it.

One institute Heckmann worked with paid \$250,000 for a personal computer. They bought it through the

black market.

Travel is one resource that is not as available to the Soviets as it is to Americans.

"One of the biggest bones of contention is that they want to travel like Americans," Karen Heckmann said. They are discouraged in the press from traveling.

One Soviet woman told Mrs. Heckmann they have been cautioned about travel to the United States because people disappear there.

They are told in the papers that these travelers have been killed. Mrs. Heckmann did not tell her that these people defect.

Heckmann had met several Soviet scientists when he went to a conference in Hungary.

He said they are generally only able to travel to other Communist countries, and few are able to come to the United States. However, they have been allowed to travel more recently.

The Soviet Union has several communications problems, Mrs. Heckmann said. It takes a long time for mail to get to destinations.

"The Soviets are a brilliant people, but they have few supplies, so Gorbachev has to reach out to the West," Mrs. Heckmann said.

"Hard-line Communists could not

supply the needs of the people, so the old system broke down," she said.

Major changes have occurred in the past five to 10 years, and one of the changes is the increasing leniency of the Soviet government to let things into the country, Mrs. Heckmann said.

Mrs. Heckmann saw the rapid changes occurring even since November as very important to the world community.

She said many of us do not realize the effects the Soviet situation has on international politics and economy.

"America really represents something to the Soviet people. We should somehow make sure kids go abroad to understand how others feel about the United States," she said.

Mrs. Heckmann gave an example of how glasnost, or openness, is improving and changing.

In Izmaelova Park, a type of flea market, some wall-size paintings were displayed. They were social statements depicting the hammer and sickle and Lenin blindfolded, holding up a red flag and walking into a swamp leading a line of Soviet people.

"There was a big group of people gathered around these paintings. The Soviets were just staring at these two paintings," Mrs. Heckmann said.

High court gives agents search rights

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. agents do not need warrants for searches in other countries, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in a decision seen as bolstering the fight against drug smugglers and terrorists — and perhaps aiding the prosecution of ousted Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices upheld the warrantless search of the home of a suspected Mexican drug smuggler.

Foreigners living abroad do not have the same rights as U.S. citizens or aliens living here, the court said.

In another decision, the court gave police broad new authority to conduct sweeping searches in this country after making arrests in private homes.

Voting 7-2, the justices said police may use the evidence seized when they arrested a Riverdale, Md., man accused of armed robbery. The ruling reinstated his conviction and 35-year prison sentence.

The court said police may search throughout a house when they have a reasonable suspicion there is a hidden danger to the arresting officers — even if authorities lack a search warrant or probable cause to believe there is a danger.

In a third ruling, the court said states may make the death penalty the only punishment for some murderers without violating the Constitution's ban on mandatory death sentences.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, upheld a Pennsylvania law.

In the drug-smuggling case, the court narrowed the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Aliens are entitled to such constitutional safeguards only "when they have come within the territory of the United States and developed substantial connections with this country," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said.

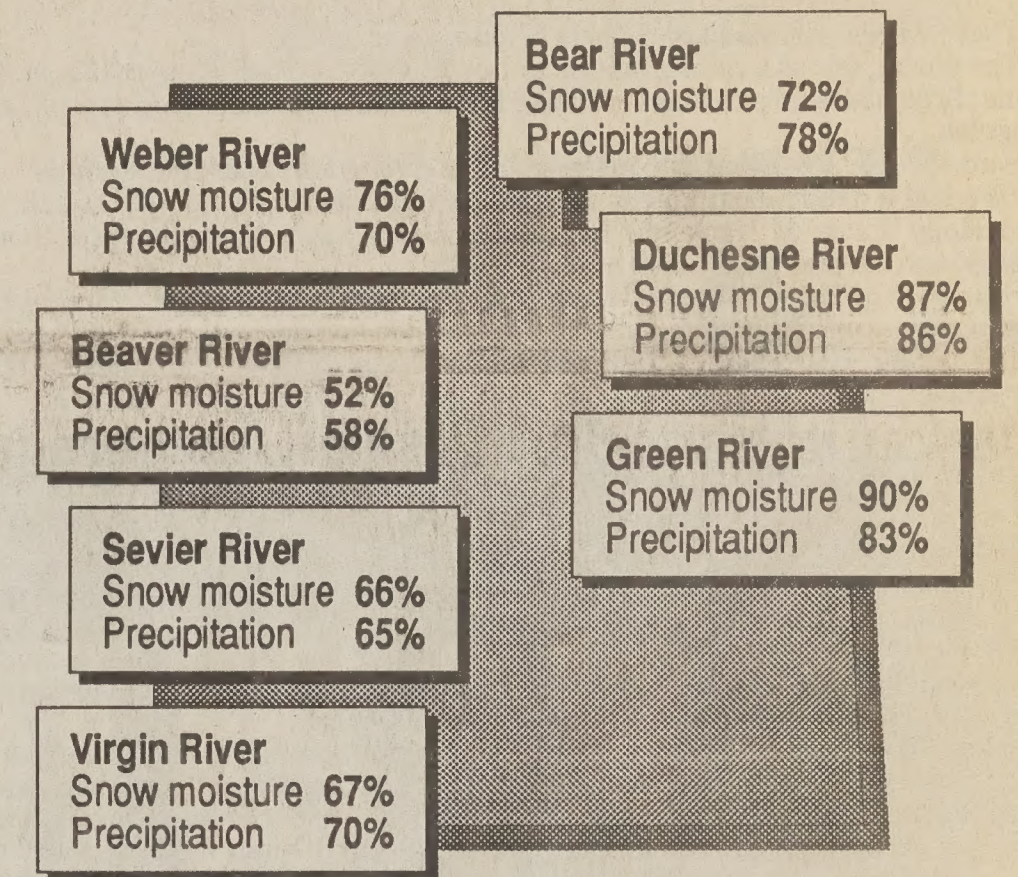
The ruling could help the government's prosecution of Noriega on drug-trafficking and money-laundering charges from a 12-count indictment handed down in February 1988.

There has been speculation Noriega's lawyers might argue U.S. armed forces illegally seized evidence in the invasion.

Wednesday's decision was denounced by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry L. Blackmun.

Moisture in Utah river basins

Figures are current as of Feb. 26, 1990, and represent percentages of the season's usual precipitation and snow moisture content.



Source: Utah Agricultural Statistical Service

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

Utah farmers may face another drought in 1990

By STEVE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

Despite recent snow storms, Utah farmers may continue to face droughts that have plagued the state during the past couple of years.

Utah farmer's 1989 harvest was approximately a \$12.5 million decrease from the 1988 harvest because of continuing drought conditions in southern and eastern Utah, said Carter Anderson, deputy state

normal, up from the 60 percent of previous readings,

Anderson said, however, moisture levels of 135 percent were still necessary to reach normal levels by April 1.

Water levels in Deer Creek Reservoir are increasing a foot a week in elevation, Anderson said. "Deer Creek is calculated to fill," he said.

Pope said although recent storms have improved water conditions in southern Utah, the storms

affected only "isolated spots." He said many places in southern Utah still only had moisture levels of 50 percent of normal. Conditions in Emery County were still at 60 percent, Pope said. He said reservoirs in Emery County "won't fill even with flood conditions."

— Laurel Pope
Hydrologic technician of the Utah Projects Office

of the Utah Agricultural Statistics Service.

Anderson said in 1989, farmers harvested 983,000 acres of principle crops, a 4 percent decrease from 1988.

He said farmers planted 1.03 million acres in 1989, a 3 percent decrease from acres planted in 1988. Principle crops include wheat, barley, corn, oats, dry beans, hay and fruit crops.

At the beginning of the 1989 crop season, water levels in southern Utah were about three-fourths of normal measurements. Anderson said water accumulation in the northern part of the state was about normal.

Laurel Pope, hydrologic technician of the Utah Projects Office, said recent storms have improved water resources in Utah County. He said the storms "bettered it (water resources) quite a little."

The Provo River is 82 percent of

Anderson said low moisture levels in 1989 could be contrasted with the 1988 season, when southern Utah averaged 123 percent of normal for precipitation and 49 percent of normal for snow moisture content.

Anderson said even though plantings and seedlings were behind 1988 levels.

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Mutiny story confirmed by Soviet press

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The government newspaper Izvestia confirmed Western news reports of an attempted mutiny aboard a Soviet naval ship in 1975 that Tom Clancy used as the basis of his bestseller, "The Hunt for Red October."

The book is about an officer aboard a Soviet nuclear submarine on a secret mission who decides to defect to the West, taking the vessel with him.

On Tuesday, a military prosecutor's office admitted the anti-submarine ship Storozhevoi tried to escape to Sweden in November 1975, the news agency Tass quoted Izvestia as saying.

According to the office, the ship's deputy commanding officer, Capt. 3rd rank Valery Sablin, led the attempted mutiny, the newspaper said.

Sablin was tried by the Supreme Court's military wing, found guilty and sentenced to death by firing squad, according to Izvestia.

Study discourages resort development

By ERIN NESMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The preferred environmental alternative for the 3,010-acre area east of Provo is to deny Seven Peaks permission to develop the land.

According to the Final Environmental Impact Statement released Wednesday by the Forest Service, which did not contain a final decision, the least damaging alternative would be to deny permission for the development.

Seven Peaks is attempting to gain permission to begin development on a \$61 million ski resort complex.

Areas discussed in the report include recreation, wildlife, range and geological concerns. A final decision regarding the development will not be made until Seven Peaks complies with air quality standards and has provided information proving the company financially stable.

"It could take anywhere from two weeks to a year," said Larry Call, forest planner for Uinta National Forest. The decision can be made as soon as the forest service gets the

information.

One option considered in the report is allowing development under a plan approved for Heritage Mountain Resort in 1984. Heritage developed financial problems which kept it from implementing the plan.

The third alternative considered is allowing Seven Peaks to proceed with all phases of its proposed development. This includes \$33 million spent on skiing, a \$25 million extension of the Excelsior and a \$3 million golf course, said Kent Compton, Seven Peaks director of mountain operations.

The final alternative is allowing the proposed Seven Peaks development, but excluding Provo Peak and east and west Burnt Hollow from the development.

If the complete development is approved, Seven Peaks plans to open for skiing by November of 1991, said Compton.

The report is a summary of all feasible alternatives regarding the proposed development. It lists the alternatives and develops them in detail, said Call.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Truck ban for Provo Canyon debated

PROVO — The movement to ban interstate trucks from Provo Canyon got some legislative support during the recent general session, but state transportation officials still maintain the idea is absurd.

Lawmakers ended the session earlier this month by passing a House joint resolution recommending to the state Transportation Commission that an interstate-truck ban be implemented in the canyon.

The resolution also expressed support for Utah Air Conservation Committee efforts to improve air quality in Utah County. The committee is looking into whether the truck ban should be part of a state implementation plan for cleaning up fine particulate pollution, or PM10, in the Utah Valley.

"We don't think that this resolution ends all the problems, and we don't want to dump all the responsibility on diesel emissions, but this allows us to work on cleaning things up," said Rep. Byron Harward, R-Provo, who, along with Rep. John Valentine, R-Orem, introduced the resolution.

Diesel emissions are responsible for about 12 percent of the PM10 measured in the Provo area. PM10 emissions have been shown to increase in areas where diesel vehicles are slowed by traffic lights.

Harward and Valentine said the resolution should get the attention of the Utah Department of Transportation, the Transportation Commission and the Federal Highway Administration.

Study says monitors may harm fetuses

BOSTON — Electronic fetal monitors routinely used in hospital delivery rooms are no better — and perhaps riskier — than ordinary stethoscopes for monitoring the progress of babies during birth, a study concludes.

The researchers found troubling signs that cerebral palsy may be more common among infants whose births are electronically monitored, although they cautioned this finding could be a statistical fluke.

Even if electronic monitoring is no worse than the traditional stethoscope, the study found no evidence that it improves the chances of a healthy outcome.

"It's our view that although widely used, electronic fetal monitoring during labor and delivery of high-risk infants appears to have no effect on children's survival or neurological health," said Dr. Kirkwood K. Shy of the University of Washington in Seattle.

The monitors, introduced in the early 1970s, are used to listen to the unborn baby's heart.

Hill AFB offers to take back 7 suspects

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — Air Force officials at this base are offering to take back from bases around the world seven men suspected of illegally selling military supplies.

Maj. Gen. James W. Hopp, commander of the Ogden Air Logistics Center and the top officer at Hill, sent letters to seven base commanders last week.

He offered to take back men who were transferred from Hill before "Operation Punchout," a 2 1/2-year federal investigation of theft and illegal selling from military installations, became public last July.

Col. John R. Brancato, staff judge advocate at Hill, said the offer is being made now because the Air Force only recently received final reports from the FBI.

In the letters Hopp told the commanders that three of the men would probably face courts-martial if they returned to Hill, Brancato said. Four would probably be handled through administrative action.

The suspects' current commanders can take administrative action.

Courts-martial would be easier to perform at Hill because of the location of witnesses and evidence, Brancato said.

Earthquake hits Southern California

LOS ANGELES — A strong earthquake rolled through a 200-mile-long stretch of Southern California from San Diego to Santa Barbara on Wednesday.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injury.

The quake, felt as a rolling motion in Los Angeles, struck about 3:45 p.m. It came three hours after a smaller quake hit Upland, about 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

Some people described the quake as fairly strong for about five seconds.

"We had a dandy earthquake. It was a bumpy, jerky kind of earthquake," said Holly Jones of Hacienda Heights, a Los Angeles suburb. "My china cabinet and several glasses fell out and broke."

Scientists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena and elsewhere were working to determine the magnitude and epicenter of the quake.

The quake was felt in a high-rise in Las Vegas, about 230 miles to the northeast.

Alaskan volcano drops ash on Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Redoubt Volcano resumed its sporadic emissions Wednesday, erupting twice within an hour, dropping ash on Anchorage for the first time and disrupting airline flights.

There was a moderate eruption shortly before 9 a.m., and then a much stronger blast that sent a plume 37,000 feet into the air about an hour later, said Tom Miller of the Alaska Volcano Observatory.

Most of the ash from the second eruption headed east-northeast toward the Nikiski area of the Kenai Peninsula. A light coating of ash, however, was reported more than 100 miles away at Elmendorf Air Force Base, in portions of downtown Anchorage and at Eagle River, about 10 miles north of Anchorage.

"We've got everything parked inside," Sgt. Dave Haulbrook, an Elmendorf spokesman, said of the aircraft on the base. "We've got ash falling on the snow now."

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair to partly cloudy skies.
Highs low 50s, lows 25-30.

Sunrise: 7:03
Sunset: 6:19

Friday: Fair to partly cloudy.
Highs 50s to low 70s, lows 20s to mid-30s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

Fair to Partly Cloudy

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax: (801)378-2959

News
(801) 378-2957
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(801) 378-4591

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Quote of the day:
"Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."

—Matthew 18:3

State begins fight to save fruit crops

By ERIN NESMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Battle lines are being drawn. Weapons have been chosen. But who will be the victor this spring — man or insect?

Utah's annual fight to protect its fruit crops from problem insects has begun.

The Department of Agriculture has increased the scope of its authority with an emergency insect bill. The bill protects fruit growers from infestation from abandoned or neglected lots by allowing the department to order spraying or removal of infested trees.

"It's a tightening of authority," said Van Burgess, director of the Division of Plant Industry for the Department of Agriculture.

The bill allows the department to target problem areas and notify the owners. "The property owner is responsible to spray or remove the infested trees," said Burgess. If the owner fails to comply, the department has the authority to remove the trees and bill the owner.

In the four years the bill has been in effect, approximately 70,000 trees have been removed along the Wasatch front.

Utah County produces approximately two-thirds of the fruit produced in Utah, which has made this area one of the department's priorities.

The department is fighting insects that include the apple maggot, cherry fruit fly and codling moth. These insects attack fruit and make it inedible.

Insects that attack apples are assumed to be present in orchards, said Tony Hatch, professor of horticulture and extension fruit specialist for Utah State University.

Trapping is recommended to determine the extent or existence of the infestation.

Most pests can be eradicated through application of a commercial pesticide.

Utah will estimate worth of businesses that shirk tax duty

By MARC NEAL
Universe Staff Writer

Businesses that neglect to file the value of their property with the Utah County Assessor's office may find their worth estimated for them come tax time.

Utah County Assessor Ron Smith said his office will estimate the value of property for the purpose of charging property taxes if the business does not submit its own affidavit. And they won't underestimate, Smith said.

The higher the estimation, the more taxes a business must pay.

Negligent businesses will be estimated to have 20 percent more value than they had the year previous, said Verna Bair of the Assessor's office.

This estimation is the result of a survey done in 1985, Smith said.

"We found that when people forget to file they are usually trying to avoid declaring new purchases or equipment," he said.

The equipment purchased but not declared, averaged a 35 percent increase in property value, Smith said. So the estimation of 20 percent is almost like giving them the benefit of the doubt.

According to Utah law, even if a business claims the estimate is too high, the assessor's estimate will most likely stand.

"The person can go before the Board of Equalization, but there is only a remote chance they will get the value lowered," Bair said.

The advice from the assessor and the board is to file for yourself or it will be done for you.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1990

THURSDAY MARCH 1

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 14, 15 & 16

Zoning authority defeats proposal for research park

By TONIA SHARP
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Planning and Zoning Commission denied an amendment to the city's master zoning plan Wednesday by a vote of 3-2, with two committee members abstaining from voting, including committee chair Dan Johnson.

But the commission's vote still faces approval by the Provo City Council. The amendment would allow zoning provisions to be made for a research development park in northern Provo in the riverbottoms, which is currently zoned as low density residential area.

The commission chambers were standing room only as the zoning committee heard opinions regarding the zoning amendment.

Committee member John Stohlton, who also abstained from voting, opened the meeting by proposing limitations to the proposed suburban research park zone which included a 40 percent greenbelt, a outside perimeter to be approved by the zoning commission, recorded covenants and restrictions, and a maximum development of 12,000 square feet per acre.

Stohlton also suggested that all research park zone developments be subject to zoning commission approval.

More than one hundred north Provo residents showed disapproval of the amendment by a standing representation, including Marie Osmond.

"We would please ask you to follow through with your master plan, so we can follow through with our plans," Osmond said.

Osmond's comments echoed concerns of future residents that are "putting their plans on hold" until the city council's decision. Increases



Residents filled the Provo City Planning and Zoning Commission chambers Wednesday to voice their disapproval of plans to allow a research development park in the riverbottoms area.

in traffic flow and in air pollution, and decreases in property value were also voiced concerns during the more than two-hour public debate.

Dave Gardner presented an outline for the proposed 120-acre research park. He said developers have conducted a land use study,

traffic impact study and a fiscal impact study. Despite the end results, Gardner said earlier in the meeting that the research park was the best alternative for the riverbottoms.

"I feel very strongly that this is the best thing we can do to this area," Gardner said.

Universe photo by Denise Daley

UTA adds routes and opens Orem maintenance facility

By SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer

A Utah Transportation Authority bus drove through a crepe paper ribbon Wednesday, officially opening the UTA Timpanogos Division's \$5.9 million operations and maintenance facility in Orem.

The facility includes covered parking for 60 buses, high-speed fueling systems, "state-of-the-art preventative maintenance and repair bays" and "environmentally sound" bus-washing systems that conserve water, said Trent Jeppson, UTA board president.

He said 75 percent of the budget was supplied by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. The rest of the cost was covered by the UTA.

The facility was constructed \$400,000 under budget, Jeppson said.

The new facility replaces a corrugated steel warehouse in Orem, said Craig Rasmussen, UTA community relations specialist.

The opening of the building coincides with UTA's new routes to American Fork, Lehi, Lindon and Pleasant Grove, he said. The expansion was made possible when voters in those communities approved a tax increase in November and asked to be added into the route.

The entire Northern Utah County area will begin service by the end of March, Jeppson said.

The new facilities are necessary because ridership in Provo and Orem has experienced an increase of 24 percent a year since 1985, said Shirl Kemp, UTA board vice president.

More than 1.25 million passengers rode the UTA Utah County buses in 1989, said Kelvin Clayton, Orem City councilman.

The use of the bus system by BYU

students is one of the main reasons for the steady ridership increase, Rasmussen said.

Without the bus system, "missionaries would have a terrible time getting to the mall," said Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins.

Public transportation is also important to the clean-air effort in Utah County, he said.

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BLUE KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



BYU STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Coffeehouse promotes conversation, ideas

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Senior Reporter

"Every college town I've been to has always had places that appeal to certain college kids, local bohemians and intellectuals," said Dani Eyer Davis. "In that sense, Provo is not unlike other college towns."

Davis is certainly not the first person to make that observation about the Provo/Orem area. But as the owner of Atticus Books and Coffeehouse, she might be the first to do something serious about it.

Davis said with Atticus she is trying to "create a general atmosphere where people who enjoy good music, a little food and great books will feel comfortable. This is a place that encourages conversation, discussion and ideas."

Davis opened her bookstore and

coffeehouse last September in the house where her husband, Dr. Duane Davis, grew up. Mrs. Davis said the decision to spend the time and money to open and operate the bookstore and coffeehouse had a lot to do with her growing up in the San Francisco Bay area and her parents.

"There are over 30 coffeehouses and a dozen bookstores within a five mile radius of Berkeley alone," she said.

It is hard to tell whether Davis is more excited about the bookstore or the coffeehouse.

"Bookwise, we can't compete with the inventory that the BYU Bookstore offers. But we are not in competition with them," Davis said. "The point was not to create a place to run into and buy a book and then run out. It was to create a place just to be."

"The point was not to create a place to run into and buy a book and then run out. It was to create a place just to be."

— Dani Eyer Davis

is careful of the books she orders and selects them all herself. "There's not a bad book in the place," she said.

Davis' enthusiasm doesn't flinch when the conversation turns to the coffeehouse. She said, however, she

is a little concerned that people may confuse the coffeehouse with the coffeehouses that sprung up in the 1950s and '60s.

"The tradition of coffeehouses goes back to the 1600s when coffeehouses were places to gather to think, ponder, read and write," Davis said. "That's what we want, a place for people to gather where there is no other distinction except that the people love books and ideas."

The coffeehouse sells many kinds of beverages and fresh baked goods.

Anne Hillam, a 24-year-old senior majoring in Fine Arts at BYU, said she was attracted to Atticus because of its atmosphere and the people she meets there. Anne now works two nights a week at the bookstore.

Atticus Bookstore and Coffeehouse is located at 1132 So. State Street in Orem.

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OPINION



A response to 'American Peristroika'

Matthew Stannard's article "American Peristroika," printed in the Feb. 21 Opinion page of The Daily Universe, brought to light an important idea: forcing our elected officials to take responsibility for their own actions. It would be hard not to agree with Mr. Stannard on this point. I will, however, take issue with his analysis of the specific problems facing America today. It seems to be his assertion that if government just cared a bit more, everything would be fine. This is a patent falsehood. Mr. Stannard begins by complaining, as many have done before him, about the problem of homelessness in America. I will not attempt to prove that this is not a problem; it undoubtedly is. But Mr. Stannard does the government wrong to imply that no attempts have been made to deal with homelessness. The Department of Housing and Urban Development has spent gigantic sums of money in the past decade to provide lower-income families with virtually free housing. Of course, HUD housing projects often turn into slums, stripped bare of their furnishings and given over to drug dealers and street gangs — such are the consequences of failing to instill the pride of ownership in the tenants of low-income housing. But the government has undoubtedly tried.

Mr. Stannard's next point concerns defense. Again, I cannot myself condone the incredible amounts being spent on our nation's defense, espe-

cially as much of it is waste. But Mr. Stannard might be surprised to know that much of our nation's defense spending is what is commonly referred to as "pork-barrel" spending by the same congressmen who so vehemently denounce "militarism" when the executive department does ask for defense money. Last year Congress forced the Department of Defense to swallow numerous contracts that it didn't want and didn't need: the powerful congressman of California vetoed the Pentagon's cancellation of Grumman Aircraft's longstanding contract to produce the aging A-6 Intruder warplane, congressmen from the midwest rammed nearly twice the number of all-purpose vehicles (replacements for the outmoded Jeep) as the Army had ordered down the throat of the Pentagon. Defense cuts, you see, are much like prisons and mental hospitals: everyone wants them, but not in their area. The "greedy trolls" which Mr. Stannard makes out so convincingly are not the prime reason for our over balanced defense budget. Rather, our defense spending is simply another symptom of a larger problem in America today: the government "cares" — for defense contractors and their employees as much as for the homeless.

As for Mr. Stannard's complaints on infant mortality, childhood diseases and other health-related problems, I find these to be extremely ill-considered. Can anyone possibly believe, in today's "in-

formation age," that these problems are not being dealt with? No, they receive plenty of government "caring," especially by the FDA. Uncle Sam tests every drug rigorously before a drop of it hits the market. Of course, some people die without a dosage of the experimental lifesaving drugs, but this is the price of a free society, is it not? Besides, their government loves them. And what of the "malevolent" free market? I would challenge Mr. Stannard or anyone else who does not support freedom in economics to think of any problem in a market economy that has not been exacerbated in a command economy. Mr. Stannard in particular seems an unlikely supporter of a command economy; doesn't he advocate responsibility in government? Matt, responsibility and power simply don't go hand in hand. Give a bureaucrat money and he'll waste it and want more. If a government program doesn't work, the most common response is to throw it more money and hope it cures itself. Responsibility does not spring from control.

No, Mr. Stannard, the problems you see are real, but more government "caring" is not the answer. Look to these emerging nations of Eastern Europe, who have suffered long and hard under what was supposed to be the benevolent fist of central planning and one-party rule, for just one abiding lesson: in government, less is more.

Ian Lewis

Apologize for Vietnam?

Should America apologize for the Vietnam War? Eugene England argues we should and his case is compelling. But before George Bush calls "Uncle Ho" (Ho Chi Minh) back from the grave to say "We're sorry!" let's look at several other opinions.

Opinion #1: There aren't many "objective facts" about Vietnam. Everyone, whether they were here in the States or there in the jets and jungles, has their own subjective ideas and opinions about the war.

The military claims they could have "won" the war if Washington would have let them.

The politicians blame the South Vietnamese for not supporting the war on the fronts and the American people for not supporting it here at home. Scholars and journalists report that the United States had no business being in Vietnam and that we never could have "won" anyway. The American people in general never were and never will be completely sure why we were there and what really happened (i.e. the Gulf of Tonkin incident). We should study all sides and then make an educated judgment.

Opinion #2: If anyone was imperialistic and deserving of being pushed out of Vietnam, it was France. They abused their position of power by exploiting a beautiful foreign land and mistreating and murdering its people. The French administration in Indochina in the '40s and '50s and before WWII. The United States should apologize to France for supporting French repression when we should have pushed them to grant Vietnam its independence.

Opinion #3: Foreign policy should involve moral exercise of power and national interest. International law, which cannot be enforced, isn't really law at all — it's nothing more than agreements between nations based on national interest.

The Geneva Accords were manipulated by and favored France and China, and were only grudgingly assented to by North and South Vietnam and the United States. South Vietnam, by the Accords, had as much "legal basis" as a state as North Vietnam did. It was the Saigon regime, not the United States, that

violated the Accords; its leaders had no interest in being replaced by the Communists. Unfortunately, the various Saigon regimes, despite repeated American advice to clean up their act, were corrupt and abusive. America should apologize to the South Vietnamese people for upholding various incompetent and unreciprocative (to the people) governments.

Opinion #4: Marxism-Leninism, in theory and in practice, be it Soviet, Chinese, Vietnamese or American, destroys God-given human freedom by violating natural rights and inflicts immense suffering through lies, theft, oppression, imprisonment, torture and murder. All people everywhere should oppose such barbarism by legal means when possible and by violence in self-defense. Any government that treats its people in such a manner, even if it's supported by the majority of the people, has no legitimate claim to govern.

America and Americans, with our heritage of and love of freedom and individual rights, have a duty to help and protect others against the destructive force of Marxist tyranny. America will never apologize for opposing Communism.

Opinion #5: It was the common people who suffered the most. Eighteen-year-old boys were sent halfway around the world to fight "ghosts" they couldn't see in a war they didn't understand. Vietnamese villagers who didn't care who was in power were forced to relocate, had their homes destroyed, or had their land "communized" by the Communists. To the innocents who suffered: We are sorry.

Opinion #6: It is time to build peace; we should repent and forgive. America must purge the Vietnam War from its national and personal consciences by repenting of the evils and misunderstandings of the war. We must forgive ourselves and those who have offended us.

But in Vietnam, the offenses continue. Let reconciliation and renewed relationships begin when Communist Vietnam stops violating the natural rights of its people, people who are still wondering when the "Cold War" will end.

Larry M. Meyers

A parable

With a small shelter and a lot of bird seed we attract a remarkable variety of birds to our deck. For our taste, the greater the variety the better. We enjoy the sparrows, of course, our most frequent visitors; but we get excited to see a red throat, white bands, yellow spots, a curved beak or longer than normal legs. The occasional blue jay, magpie or crow delights us, even if it does bully the smaller birds.

Outside my office window is a large tree. Early this winter a flock of crows began to gather there in the evenings — a social gathering, I suppose, or maybe it was for a debate. In either case I enjoyed watching them, and their cacophony, muffled by the windowpane, was a welcome diversion from the hum of my computer and the whine of neon lights. One evening, as the sun was setting behind the Oquirrh mountains, the black mass of individual birds curved across that orange and yellow and blue and grey background in a line so exquisite as to make my heart ache.

Another evening, having moved spiritually and physically to the intricate, wild and gentle rhythms and tones of the BYU Percussion Ensemble in the Harris Fine Arts Center, walking back to my office under a cloud of swirling crows, I both felt and heard a soft plop. Surveying my hair with a hand, I found a sticky white substance. With impotent shouts and gestures, for I was earthbound, I commanded the crows to be gone.

The flock indeed moved, to the trees outside the west ends of the administration building. I could no longer see or hear them from my window; but often as I walked to my car in the gathering darkness I could again enjoy their swirling flight and their gregarious chatter.

Evidently someone in the administration building was also dived-bombed, or perhaps the windows there don't muffle the sound as well as mine or maybe they see Hitchcock's film "The Birds" as prophetic — in any case, irritated or threatened by the crows, someone has taken steps to drive them off campus. Two stuffed owls were placed above the crows' newfound roosts, one of them clutching a broken crow in its claws. The crows didn't seem to mind, still gathering sociably in the trees. One of them began to perch on the owl.

The campaign against the crows escalated. Some sort of electronic weapon was employed, a gadget that emitted sounds so obnoxious that the crows decided to move on.

Now in the evening when I walk out to my car I face a barrage of electronic noise. The threatening owls and broken crows perch ominously on high. Is this a better place because the crows are gone?

Scott Abbott

Associate Professor of German

A lesson in dealing with reality at BYU

As a relative newcomer to BYU, I have been amazed at the difficulty some students and professors have in dealing with certain realities, chief among them the reality that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints owns BYU. BYU is not merely "Church related," it is wholly owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, every brick and blade of grass. The reality of Church ownership makes BYU affiliation a covenant relationship of sorts. The Church from its tithing funds pays the bills, the salaries and a great percentage of the tuition expenses; faculty and students in return agree to abide by certain conditions, some of which are peculiar to BYU. The conditions include academic and professional standards, standards of dress and grooming, moral standards and, for students, ecclesiastical endorsement. The Church goes to great trouble and cost to ensure that every student and every prospective faculty member knows about all this before coming, of their own free will and at their own request, to BYU. None of these conditions are kept secret or hidden, nor are they negotiable. If the Church pays the bills, the Church sets the conditions. That is reality.

It doesn't matter ultimately whether the conditions imposed can be defended from the scriptures or not; it doesn't even matter if they are right and fair or not. They are simply the terms of a contract, a covenant, between those who want a service and those who provide it. If the Hindus want to build a university where people don't eat beef, they are within their rights to create one. No one has to go there, and if you can't live without a Big Mac, it would seem a bad idea to apply. This is simply dealing with reality. You can't order and consume a pizza at the Brick Oven and then refuse to pay for it on the grounds that you would have preferred prime rib from the Claimjumper. Go where you want; order what you want — then pay for it. Try signing a contract and accepting goods or services in the business world and then refuse to pay. The reality therapy class in this instance meets at Point of the Mountain.

I have difficulty sympathizing with those who sign the BYU contract, take the service or the salary, and then renege on their end of the agreement. These people lack either the mental capacity to understand the contract or the moral character to honor it. Either way, on

mental grounds or moral, they don't belong at BYU. It is sometimes argued that BYU has a "Christian obligation" to tolerate such breach of contract, but Christ himself denies the benefits of his covenant to those who hold it in contempt. You can't just laugh in his face and then enter his kingdom. You are free to do either, but not both. BYU's position is simply, "Keep your promise or leave." The spiritually immature often call this a violation of their agency, but it's not. It is in fact a prime example of agency, "You are free to keep your covenant or to end it. Now choose!"

Someone suggested in a recent letter that the brethren ought to confine themselves to "ecclesiastical issues" and leave the university alone. Why does he think they call it ecclesiastical endorsement, I wonder? What the standards and environment shall be at a Church-owned institution and whose education shall be subsidized with Church funds are ecclesiastical issues.

I fear that some day when the hypocrisy of students who won't keep their commitments and the murmuring of faculty who wish they were teaching somewhere else reaches a suffi-

cient level, the brethren might say "You're right. We have no business interfering at BYU, neither in your standards nor in your finances. We're tired of paying for something and not getting it. From now on you're on your own." Then let the liberated students rejoice when BYU is free to pay its own way and the tuition doubles. Talk about reality therapy! And let the faculty members who despise Church influence learn to live on salaries that come from tuition alone and not from the golden goose in Salt Lake City. And let this university compete head to head with other private schools in trying to attract 26,000 students to a desert in central Utah without the inducement of a Church environment or Church control. On that day, what's left of BYU could sell the campus and move back into the Academy building. The reality is that this University would wither and die in a day without its LDS connections. I can only attribute the desire to weaken or sever those connections either to overweening malice or to unbelievable naivete.

Stephen E. Robinson
Professor of Ancient Scripture

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fast for cure

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the Editorial Board's plea to fast for President Lee and his family in light of his cancer diagnosis. In no way do I demean the struggles he and his family face, but I want to remind everyone that the same tragic scenario is played thousands of times a year all over the world. Many of us have experienced the plague of cancer with someone more personally familiar than President Lee and so empathize with his ordeal. May I suggest that divine intervention should be sought for a cancer cure as well as for the Lees, and if not a cure, then at least more understanding of cancer's biological course. Until a cure is found, President Lee's experience will remain a threat to all.

Jeffrey Chipman
Salt Lake City

BYUSA redundant

Dear Editor:

Why do we justify the expense and continued existence of the current BYU Student Association? If its purpose is to "sponsor service activities," it duplicates the efforts of service organizations on campus, and programs that should already be in place in LDS student wards. Couldn't BYU priesthood quorums and relief societies (and non-LDS church groups) adequately oversee the service opportunities which BYUSA presently directs?

Additionally, the recent placement of recycling containers on campus — a laudable action — is representative of many improvements that can and do occur outside the BYUSA structure.

We suggest a more efficient use of BYU resources would be to:

- coordinate service-oriented activities primarily through LDS student ward organizations.
- encourage individual student/faculty initiative to effect change.
- divert the "huge" BYUSA budget to further recycling efforts, increased financial aid or other worthy causes.

Jim Hardy
San Jose, Calif.
Curtis C. Davis
Provo
and thirteen others

Bagel bash okay

Dear Editor:

Colin McGrady's tasteless review of the Honors Student Council Bagel Bash was uninformed as to the real flavor of the event.

A true connoisseur would have taken time to attend the event before writing such a letter, accusing us of anti-Semitic stereotyping. Unfortunately Colin was unable to attend the event. The fact is, Colin, we did not play "count the pennies in the jar" or tell "your favorite you owe me money story," as you said we did. Your insinuation that we advertised these games on flyers was also totally unfounded. Such games would have spoiled the food and fun for all involved. Those able to attend learned several Israeli folk dances, viewed selected morsels from Fiddler on the Roof and ate bagels, locks and other calories.

All in all, it was an event well understood and digested by those who came. Perhaps by coming next time, Colin, your cultural palette will find the Bagel Bash a tad more delectable.

Bent Hansen
Boise, Idaho

Irrelevancies

Dear Editor:

Vance Bachelder's editorial of Feb. 26 ("Bioethical choices are individual ones") is filled with poor reasoning and irrelevancies. Begin with the irrelevancies: Specifically, Bachelder includes quotations from Brigham Young and Hugh Nibley that are irrelevant. The quote from Brigham Young has nothing to do with struggling with ethical issues; it is an argument against too much dependency on authority in spiritual matters. And what has the fact that moral perfection doesn't require us all to be the same have to do with bioethical dilemmas? Nibley's point also is not one regarding bioethical issues.

The editorial also does not hold up logically. Bachelder makes at least two invalid inferences: In the beginning of the editorial he tells us that since we can be mistaken in our judgments, "right and wrong are almost one and the same," though there is no logical connection between our fallibility and any presumed identity or near identity of right and wrong. Toward the end of the editorial, Bachelder makes another invalid inference when he quotes Voltaire's point that God leaves us some things to work out for ourselves and concludes from that quotation that some decisions may have no right or wrong

answers. God could leave us to work out the answers to questions that do, in fact, have right and wrong answers, so the quotation doesn't support the conclusion drawn from it.

In addition, Bachelder's claim that our answers to difficult bioethical questions are irrelevant is absurd: if the answers to our bioethical questions are irrelevant, then the struggle to come to an answer is pointless; we struggle with such questions only because what we do does matter. Without meaning to be so, Bachelder's argument is morally incoherent and reprehensible. He tells us that it doesn't really matter whether a surgeon performs unauthorized surgery on a woman or whether a family allows its brain-dead child to die, as long as the surgeon and the family struggled with the decision. But it does matter what we do in such situations.

Ask the woman or the child. Ask the surgeon or the parents. There are seldom any simple answers. There may be no once-and-for-all answers. The "obvious" answers may be wrong. Deciding what is the right thing to do may involve intense struggle. But what we choose in such situations matters. Surely the immorality of Hitler's decision to murder thousands of people in biomedical experiments is not attenuated by any internal struggle he had over whether to do so. Surely Hitler's decision and the decisions of the doctors who carried out his experiments weren't merely a matter of personal styles that happen to differ from our own (to use Bachelder's description of ethical choice as a matter of style).

Bachelder ends his editorial with a call to join in the work for moral per-

fection. But that work is a work that he denied is possible — unless moral perfection means, not "making correct choices," but "struggling with our choices regardless of the outcome." On the view Bachelder's editorial proposes, God's moral perfection would be a matter of the difficulty he has in deciding issues regarding his children: if he didn't struggle with a choice, it wouldn't be moral; if he did, it would. His perfection would have nothing to do with him making wise choices in regard to us. He might propose a plan that enslaved most of us to false gods or ended in absolute, unjust unhappiness for many, but as long as God struggled over the decision, that would be irrelevant. I hope not; surely it is not God's struggle with decision that makes him divine, but his love for us, a love that presumably makes it possible for him to know what the right thing to do is without struggling to know it, even when the decision is a difficult one for him, as when he allowed his Son to be tortured and killed.

Bachelder's claim that the morality of choices is disconnected from their consequences and his claim that morality is to be located in moral struggle itself don't hold up to thought about those claims.

James E. Faulconer
Chair, Department of Philosophy

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and space.

CAMPUS

Openness helps families, President Lee says English symposium to begin

JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Parents can adjust to the confusing changes in their children by opening themselves up to new approaches and attitudes, said President Rex E. Lee in a Family Living Lecture Thursday. "Janet and I have parenting experiences occurring over ... three rather distinct decades — the 1960s, 70s, and now the 80s. Those have been enormously different times. Our children

have changed over that period of time, but so has life and so have other things," he said.

Lee said one key to understanding youth is a knowledge of their current slang. "I've found ... if you are going to communicate with the natives, you have to learn to speak their language."

He mentioned a recent BYU basketball game halftime skit where he was hailed as the "most bodacious Supreme Court dude." Lee said since

he was over 40 and raised in a ranching atmosphere, he wasn't sure if that was a complimentary term, until his son said, "Oh no, Dad, that is major good."

President Lee's parents raised him through the 1940s and 1950s in "an environment of large respect and deference for parents." Because of this he said it has been hard for him to feel comfortable with some terms freely used by his children now, like "goon" or "doot."

Although parents should have certain limits for their children, "there are some very large benefits to that kind of openness. It creates unity in a different kind of way, simply because it breaks down some of the communication barriers between children and parents," he said.

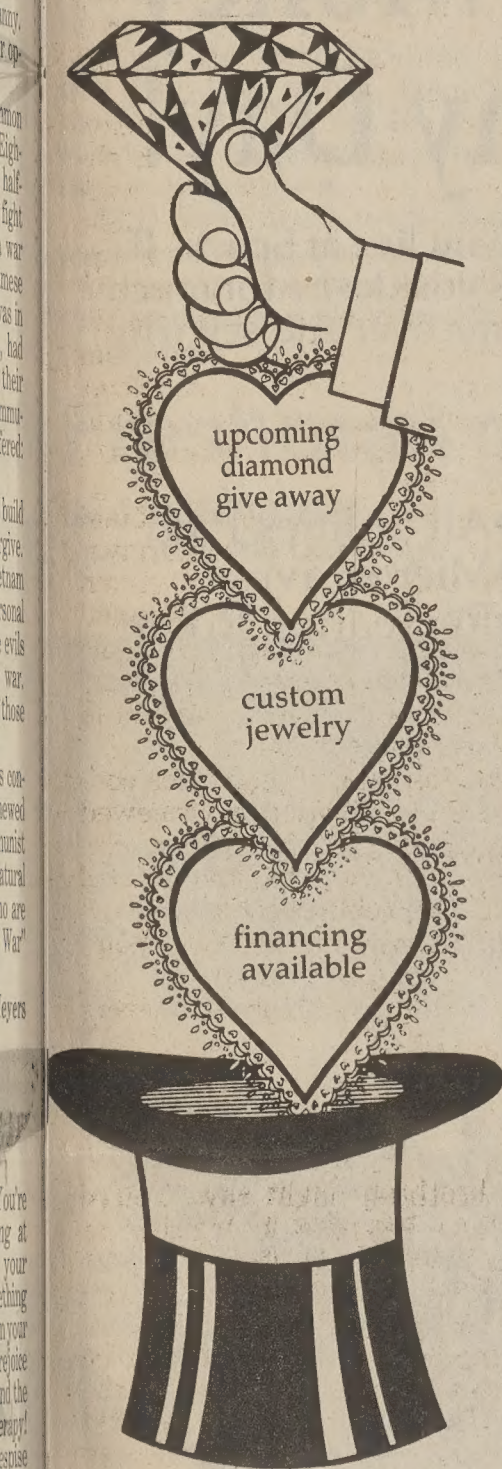
President Lee said it helps to "try to keep the values of the old system, like respect and unity ... while not assuming that every new approach is wrong."

BYU's English department will sponsor a symposium Thursday and Friday focusing on prevalent controversies in English education and featuring the writings and research of various faculties members, said an English department faculty member. "The symposium is an opportunity for students to get acquainted with the faculty and become familiar with some of the current issues in English

teaching," said Suzanne Lundquist.

According to literature distributed by the English department, titles for Thursday's topics and readings include: "British Literature," "Creative Writing," "Critical Theories Unchained: Readings of 'Cinderella,'" and "Alternative Perspectives on Scriptural Texts, or How to Make Your Doctrine, Proof-Texting Friends Uneasy."

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Universe photo by Bryan Lee Anderton

Elder Jacob de Jager of the First Quorum of the Seventy displays a compact disc that has 8 million names recorded on it for genealogical purposes, in the de Jong Concert Hall, Wednesday.

Work just beginning, Elder de Jager says

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

What we have seen so far in LDS Church missionary work is only a humble beginning, said Elder Jacob de Jager, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"A man who has caught a big fish does not walk home through the back alleys," said Elder de Jager. The LDS Church has many "big fish" to be proud of, he said.

Elder de Jager spoke with his wife, Bea, as a part of BYU's International Week.

"We truly are an international church," he said. We are fulfilling the numerous prophecies that every nation, kindred and tongue shall hear the gospel.

De Jager centered his remarks around the three-fold mission of the LDS Church: proclaiming the gospel, perfecting the saints and redeeming the dead.

Today there are 228 missions throughout the world in 88 countries; in 1990 we will open up 26 new missions, he said.

Today there are more than 40,000 full time missionaries and within five years it is predicted that there will be more than 60,000. "So as you can see, this is only the beginning."

Missions in Poland and Hungary will open July 1, 1990. However, de Jager said there are two main conditions that must be met before any mission is open. First, the LDS Church must obtain in writing legal

status from the government of the country.

Second, the people must have the freedom of assembly and worship so they can worship without fear of their beliefs.

"We go into areas to stay, not to return," he said.

According to studies by Rodney Stark from the University of Washington, LDS Church membership by 2080 will exceed 250 million in 174 nations.

The LDS Church is the largest institute of learning today," said de Jager. We are perfecting the saints through education, he said. The Church Educational System (CES) is another "big fish" of the LDS Church.

"The CES teaches more than 750,000 people in over 90 countries and this number is growing five to eight percent each year," de Jager said.

The LDS Church is redeeming the dead through its increasing number of temples.

The latest technology in the genealogy program is the use of the compact disc, said de Jager. "Over 8 million names can fit on one disc, and over 160 million names are presently on discs," said de Jager.

Sister de Jager spoke on gratitude and how we are all indebted to the Lord, family, friends and teachers.

"We all have a debt to pay," she said. She then charged BYU's international students to think and act on the best way in which they can repay their debts to their countries.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be re-submitted each week.

Baptist Student Union — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

Circle K Organization — Join the largest collegiate service/social club in the world! Meetings are every second and fourth Thursday at 11 a.m. in 369A ELWC. Call Kurt for information, 785-2442.

Pre-Med Honor Society — We will be taking nominations for 1990-91 officers through Thursday. Voting will begin in our meeting Thursday at 5 p.m., 343 MARRB.

Votes can be placed March 2 through March 7 in 380 WIDB.

PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) — Elections today. Determine the leaders and future of the 1990-91 PRSSA Board. VOTE! For more information, call Carol Nixon 377-5128 or Dr. Wilson 378-2077.

Fencing Club — Next week is our club tournament! 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Watch for our posters. Come and watch! Everyone invited.

Quark, The BYU Science Fiction and Fantasy Club — This week, Bad Movie Night. Bring popcorn or other treats.

Tonight at 7:30 in 130 TNRB. Call Dave 377-9055.

Students of Other Faiths — Attention: if you are interested in becoming a member of the Students of Other Faiths Organization, please contact Brian Paterno at 377-0908.

Recreation Management — Hang gliding ground school with Kevin Stowe from Windrider.

Today from 2 to 4 p.m. in 133 RB. Free, everyone invited.

BYU Committee to Promote the Status of Women — Holds weekly meetings, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 211 MSRB. Next week's discussion: the historical tradition of healing among Mormon women.

Gradualis — Job interviewing techniques Part II with Dr. Nathan Smith. Reynolds Room, Sixth Floor, HBL. Today at 11 a.m.

Response Club — Come to our first post-symposium meeting to discuss chemical weapons and the annual Nevada test site peace action.

College Democrats — Meeting today at 11 a.m. in 110H MCKB. Dr. Gene Faux speaking. He needs help on his campaign for U.S. Congress, so come!

BYUnicyclists — A truly significant meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. Video party and photo exchange. Call Aimee at 378-4043 for details and location.

Travel and Tourism — Club meeting today. Talking about the semester field trip.

ASA Sportsmen — Meetings every Wed. at 8 p.m. in 270 TNRB.

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LIFESTYLE

Spring fashions bring welcome change

Navy, pastels are in for men

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

As the snow falls, merchants are setting out spring fashions for men—predominantly loose-fitting clothing in navy blue, pastels, or stripes. However, women will buy more and be more particular about men's attire than men, according to some store employees.

"The style is more into fall colors," said Pam Gordon, a 23-year-old UVCC business student from Salt Lake, who works at Chess King in University Mall. "We have a lot more fuller cut pants in the Bobby Brown look. Everything is really loose-fitting." The Bobby Brown style is casual with pleated, baggy pants, she said.

Gordon said this year's popular colors also include navy blue, eggplant purple and mustard yellow.

Bryce Chamberlain, a 24-year-old employee at ZCMI in the University Mall said there are many stripes in this spring's fashions, both in the lighter colors and navy blue.

Merchants said men's fashions do not change as drastically as women's fashions perhaps because many men are not overly concerned about what they wear.

"Really, most guys don't care (about fashion)," said Jason Huttenpiller, a 19-year-old employee of J. Riggins in University Mall and UVCC student from Huntington Beach, Calif.

Huttenpiller said women buy more items for men than men buy for themselves. "He (the man) just comes in and grabs one shirt." Later, the same man will return to select a pair of shorts just as quickly. But, this does not mean that all men are fashion-blind. According to Gordon, men seem to be more fashion-conscious now and "are opening up a little bit."



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
Spring fashions on display at Casual Corner in the University Mall help drive away the winter blues as shoppers prepare for warm months ahead.

Women's styles shorter, spicier

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

This year's spring fashions for women include spicy colors, shorter skirts and tailored styles according to local clothing stores.

Janet Root, an employee at ZCMI in University Mall who has worked in fashion merchandising for 25 years, said the colors are brighter and skirts are narrower and shorter this year.

Root said skirts will be a popular spring item. "You could almost wear a skirt anywhere and feel comfortable."

Around the Easter holiday, clothing shoppers will see bright yellows amid the spring line of jade green, hot pink, and orchid fashion colors, said Root.

Mango, papaya, coral beach, and congo rose are also fashionable spring colors according to Shelli Johnston who works at Casual Corner in University Mall.

"It's kind of the burnt-brights colors this year," said Johnston.

Johnston also said the tailored look, with a lot of navy blue and white, seems to be dominant in the spring line.

Root called the tailored blue, red and white colors the "transition for cruise wear," since they came out just after Christmas and appeal to customers wanting to escape the blandness of winter, sometimes by vacationing on cruise ships.

Jean material in skirts, shorts and blouses will also be in style this spring according to Johnston.

Karen Murry, a 22-year-old JC Penny employee from Boise, Idaho, said the jean fashion is being accompanied with matching shorts and blouse sets.

If your fashion eye finds this spring's spicy hot colors far too glaring for your style, don't worry, Johnston said by the end of summer the pastel colors will take over.

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Theater company improvises play

By DAN COOK
Universe Staff Writer

"Tales from the Thousand and One Nights," an improvisational show that has actors portraying the scenery as well as the characters, will be performed by The Young Company on March 1 and 3 in the Nelke Experimental Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

This production was created and directed by Roger Benington.

Benington, a 25-year-old South

African native, said he was drawn to this show because he wanted to produce a vibrant form of theater that is rarely seen here.

In his homeland, theater uses a lot more improvisation.

"Here (America) we work mostly with scripts, with set lines and direction."

"In this play, all the movement is improvised and a lot of the lines are as well," he said.

The cast played an important role in the creative stage of this show.

"I had very definite ideas for the show and the cast took those ideas and embellished them," said Benington.

"I then took what they were doing and directed it in the direction of my original idea," he said.

"It was a very interactive process. It's as much their play as it is mine," he said.

Harold Oaks, Theatre and Film Department chair, said he saw Benington's lab production of this same show last fall.

"I was impressed with the quality of his work and spoke with him about doing it as this year's Young Company production," said Oaks.

Oaks said the show is in the story

theatre format and is an improvisation of the original story, "Tales of the Arabian Nights."

The Young Company has existed since 1976 and was originally called the Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade.

They perform for elementary schools in Salt Lake and Utah Counties.

Benington said they have performed 14 times so far for elementary schools, and was surprised to find the adults get much more vocally involved in the show.

"The show involves the audience. Actors become a ship at one point and children and adults participate on their own level. It appeals as much to the adults as to the children," he said.

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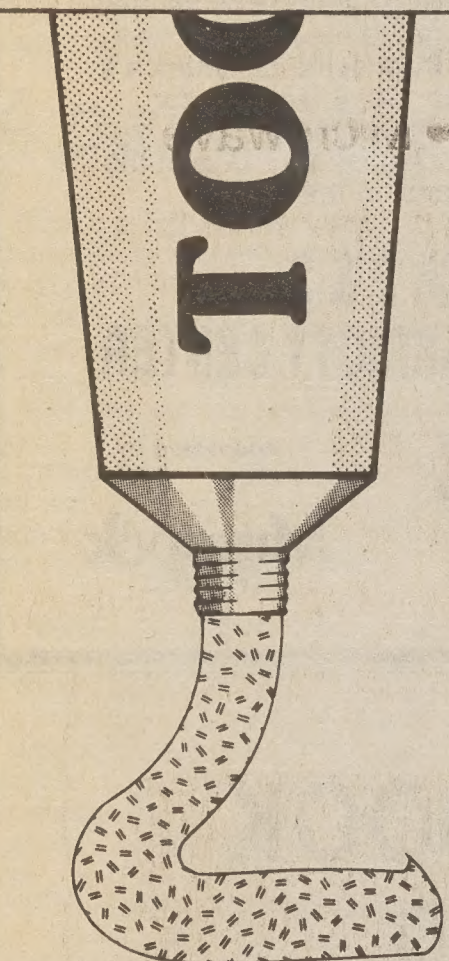
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SPORTS

BYU basketball team to compete for title

By SCOTT NIENDORF
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU men's basketball team is in Fort Collins, Colo., for its regular season finale, to take on the Colorado State University Rams tonight in the Moby Arena and decide the complexion of the Western Athletic Conference championship.

The Cougars go into their final regular season contest leading the WAC with an 11-4 record, 21-6 overall, and CSU is 9-5 in the WAC, and 19-7 on the year.

There is more than one team interested in the outcome of tonight's game. If the Rams defeat BYU, they open the door for a possible four-way tie for the conference title.

UTEP is 1/2 game behind the Cougars with a 10-5 WAC mark with one game remaining at home against New Mexico. UTEP defeated the Wyoming Cowboys in Laramie Wednesday, 70-59.

CSU and Hawaii are 1 1/2 games behind the Cougars with 9-5 conference marks, with two games remaining. An added incentive for CSU is in winning its final two games this week, it would earn the Rams the No. 1 seed in the WAC tournament next week in El Paso, Texas.

Should the three 2nd-place teams win their final games, the Cougars would end up with the No. 3 seed in next week's tournament by virtue of a tie-breaking system.

BYU finds itself in the desirable position of being able to control its own destiny. One more win will give the Cougars the conference title all to themselves.

It would be the 10th title for BYU in basketball and coach Roger Reid would become one of the few rookie coaches in the sport to win a conference championship in his first year as a head coach.

BYU has had success playing at CSU. The Cougars have a five-game winning streak at CSU and have also won nine out of the last 11 in Fort Collins.

CSU is 11-1 this year in the Moby Arena and have a history of making a strong run at the end of the season. The last two years, the Rams have been 4-0 in their final four games under coach Boyd Grant.

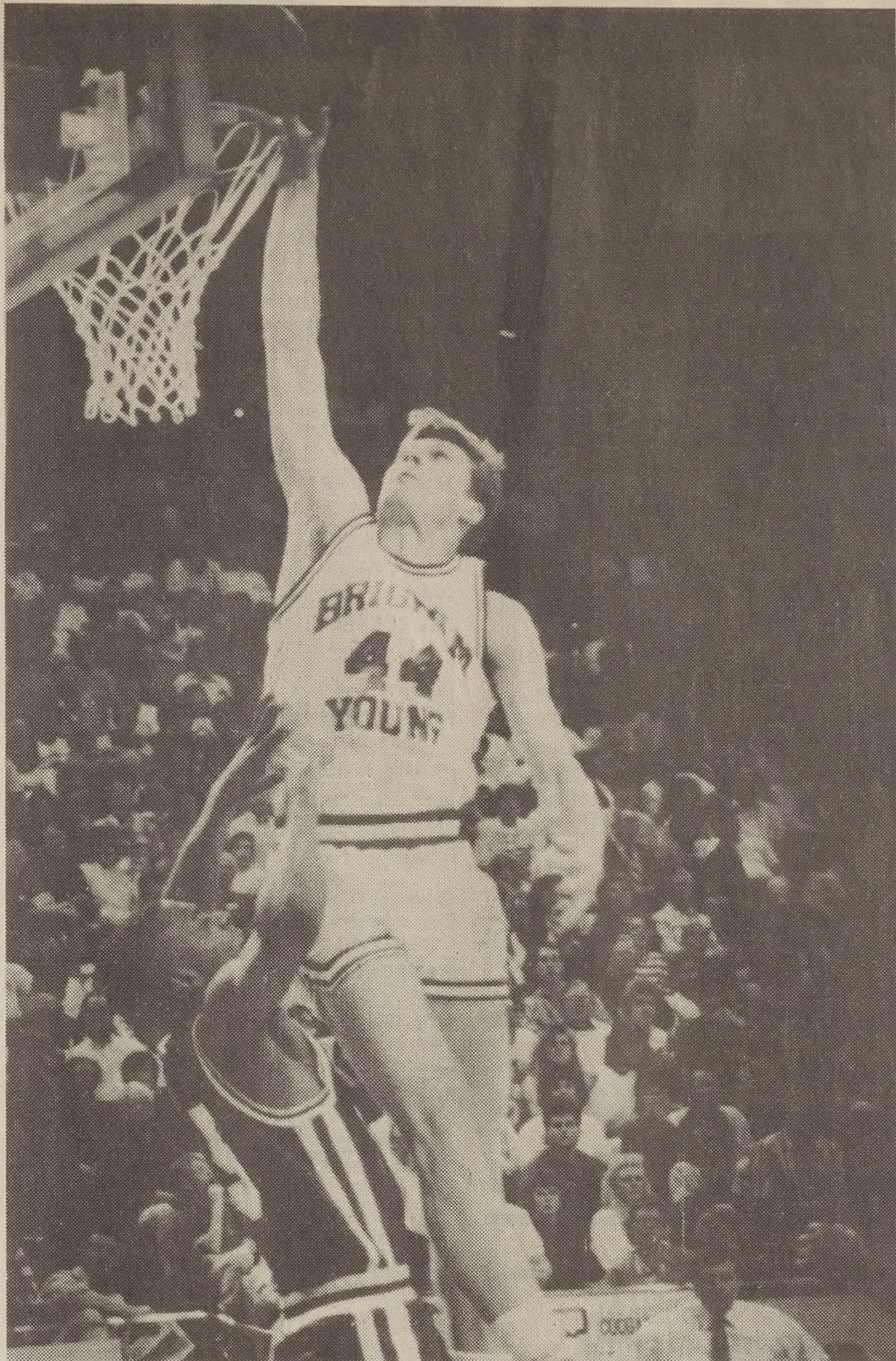
CSU crushed UTEP two weeks ago in Fort Collins, 86-68, led by senior forward Mike Mitchell who scored 34 points and snared 10 rebounds. Mitchell is second in the WAC in scoring with 19.5 points per game average.

CSU's Mark Meredith is second in the WAC in 3-point shooting behind Andy Toolson with a 46.3 percent completion rate and second in free-throw shooting with a 91.9 percent average from the charity stripe.

The Rams lead the league in scoring defense allowing just 59.5 points for their opposition. CSU also leads the league in scoring margin, outscoring its opponents by 10 points.

Last year on March 4th, CSU won the WAC title in Provo, defeating BYU, 89-72. The Cougar fans gave a standing ovation to the Rams for their accomplishment.

Hopefully for BYU, the CSU fans will have the opportunity to repay the BYU basketball team the same respect tonight.



Universe photo by Heather Christensen
Cougar Scott Moon attempts a dunk against an Air Force defender in basketball action Saturday in the Marriott Center. BYU downed the Falcons, 67-42, to complete a home record of 15-0.

Freshman guard steps into starting role and gets it done

By C. BRETT PYNE
Special to the Universe

Jennifer Beck, the starting point

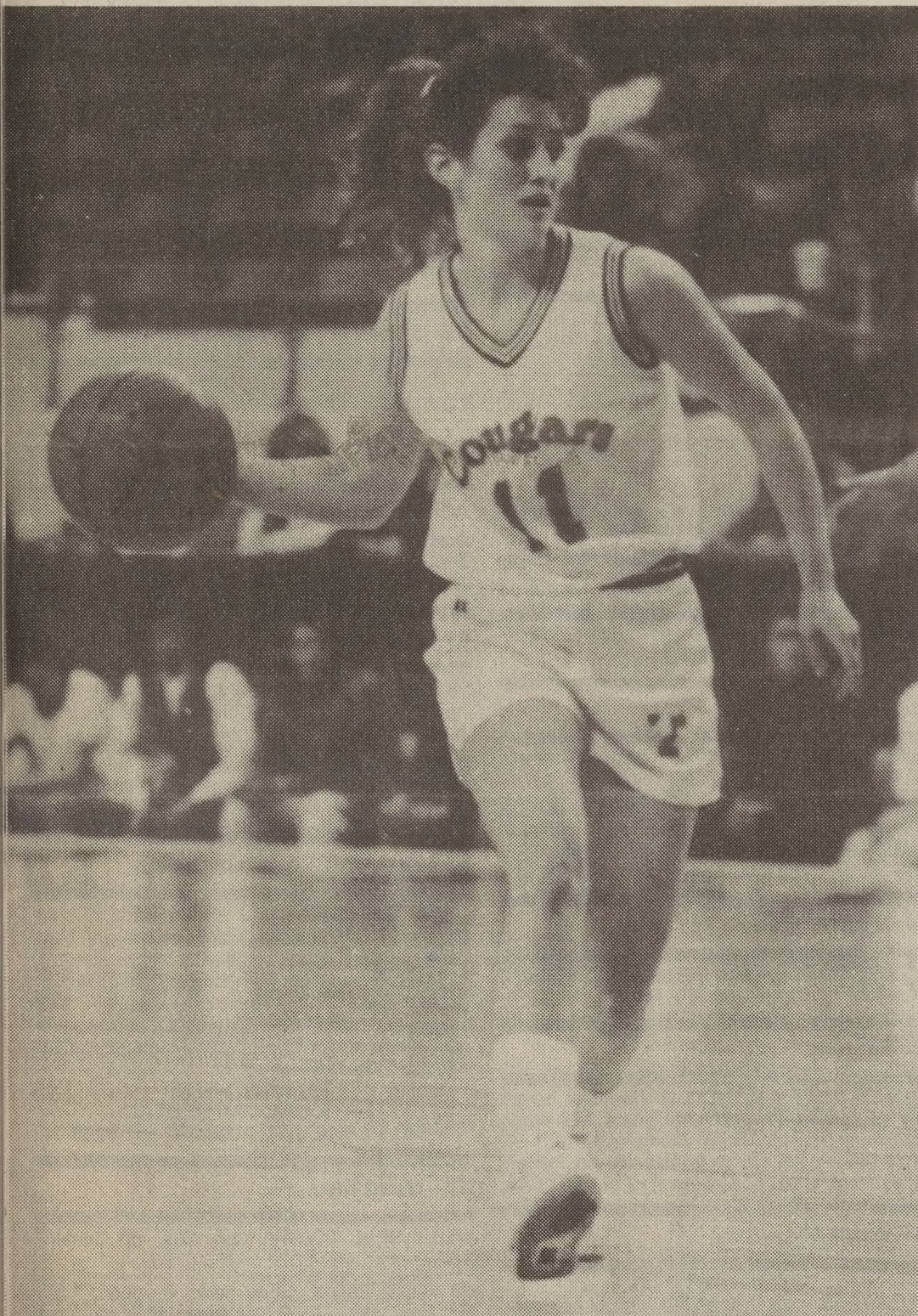


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Jennifer Beck may only be 5-5, but she makes up for her size with her aggressive play and hustle.

guard for BYU's women's basketball team, has not always enjoyed the luxury of receiving immediate recognition. But given the opportunity, it

doesn't take her long to prove that she's worth recognizing.

Beck, a freshman from Burley, Idaho, is getting attention in her first year with the Cougars. For Beck, burying a 3-point jump shot, making an assist, dribbling behind her back and stealing the ball from an opponent is routine.

Beck, a three year starter for the Bobcats, was Burley High School's Athlete of the Year, the South Central Idaho Conference Player of the Year and a first team All-State selection. She was also a Converse and USA Today Honorable Mention All-American.

With all this in her repertoire, it's hard to imagine that Beck had a difficult time getting BYU's attention during her senior year at Burley. "They were very quiet," said Beck, speaking of BYU's efforts to recruit her.

"I kept hearing that BYU thought I was too short," said Beck. "They didn't think I could cut it."

Beck didn't see size as much of a concern from where she stood, which is 5-5 with her shoes on. "You have to make up for it," she said. "I have to be quicker and hustle more."

Although BYU Coach Jeanie Wilson was not with the Cougars during last year's recruiting, she can understand how the former coach was concerned about Beck's size. "It is not uncommon to have 5-10 point guards at the college level," she said.

"I wanted to come to BYU all my life," said Beck, who paid little attention to other school's offers. "When I was 12 I set a goal to play basketball for BYU."

Overcoming other's concerns is something that Beck has faced since the beginning of her basketball career.

Beck's frustration came to an end when she was given a legitimate chance to prove herself. Her older sister played on a fifth and sixth grade little league basketball team. Beck was too young to play, but when her family arrived to watch a game, the

other team was short a player and wanted to know if she could play.

"She went out and scored 20 points and beat her sister," said Beck's father. "Her sister was so upset she wouldn't speak to her."

Off the court Beck proved to be just as impressive. As a senior, she was elected Burley High School's first female student body president. She coached basketball camps for the youth, and developed talents such as playing the piano and cross-stitching.

At BYU, Beck didn't have to wait long for the opportunity to show her talents. In BYU's first game of the year, Kim Talbot, BYU's junior starting point guard, suffered a stress fracture in her hip. Beck found herself with the opportunity to prove what she could do.

"Coach played me a lot more when we went to Irvine. I think I proved myself to her," she said.

Since Irvine, she has been starting for the Cougars and has been getting more than just some playing time.

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*Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU
*Underground Parking
*Spiral Stairs
*Vaulted Ceilings
*Appliances incld
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

15- Condominiums

ENCLAVE WOMEN, Sp/Su, F/W, Pvt Rms/Pool/Jac/MW/Cvrd Prkg, W/D. Mike 373-5923.

DON'T RENT! Buy a quality condo near campus. For details call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

PVT & SEMI-PVT BDRMS for men & women. Near & away from campus. Sp/Sum \$80-\$120 + utills Fall/Win \$175-\$195 + utills. 224-7217.

MORNINGSIDE Condo for sale. DW, W/D, Ac. Many extras. \$47,000. Nancy or Mark 373-3236.

FREE FEB RENT Stonebridge. 761 E. 820 N. Girls \$140 shrd. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

DISCOUNT \$40-\$50 off Deposit. Girls Kensington. 725 N. 800 E. #4. 2 shrd spaces at \$165. Call TPM, 375-6719 10-5pm.

FREE FEB, Girls Chatworth. 681 N. 100 E. Pvt. \$185. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

DISCOUNT ON DEPOSIT, Jamestown/Washington. Men's near BYU. \$165-\$180 shrd, W/D, Micro. TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

SP'S OPENINGS- Enclave, Cambridge, Newport, Presidio, Wellington. Low Sp/S rates. All Amenities. Call now 224-4846.

GIRLS NANTUCKET \$180 + utills. W/D, DW, MW, Cvrd Prk, Pool, Jac. 2 Blk from Y. Erin 375-1885.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: Spr/Sum \$90/\$95 incld utills. 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ Indry, cble & MW. **Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU approved.**

SINGLE GIRLS- MW, DW, AC, Free Cable TV, 2 lg bdrms. Winter \$100/mo. Call 374-8158, BYU Approved.

GIRLS/COUPLES APT close to Y. S/S, F/W. Cheap rates! Call now: 375-8813.

GIRLS-home close to campus. Frplc, Piano, Indry, Sp/S \$75, F/W \$125 utills incld. 224-0317.

MEN'S PRVT, 482 N. 1100 E. 3 Bdrms, 2 bath. W/D, Micro. TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

MARIN APTS, Very nice Women Contracts. 442 N. 500 E. \$130 shrd, laundry mat. TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm.

\$85/MO- Vacancy for girls, near campus, cable TV, micro. 706 N 900 E. 375-0882. 373-2777.

MONTICELLO MEN'S Block contract. \$135/mo. Feb Free. Avail Immed. Call 375-8274.

MENS RAINTREE MW/DW all utillities incld. \$125/mo. Call Gordon at 375-0842.

WOMEN - Sp/Su \$95/mo + util. F/W \$125/mo + util. Lots of amenities!!! Call 371-3203.

GIRLS 4 PER APT Sp/sum \$75, F/W \$130 - 135. 637 N 300 E Univ Apts 377-2201.

MEN/COUPLES Lrg 2 bdrm apt, pd utills, \$240/mo, pvt rm, \$120/mo, shrd rm, \$60/mo. Dep \$25. 620 N. 100 W. Call eves 373-4423. Contract starts 5/1-8/30.

MEN-Lrg 2 bdrm apts, 4/unit, \$115/mo, pd utills, dep \$125 cbl TV, MW, Landry, Contract starts 9/1-4/29. 620 N. 100 W. See Manager 590 N. 100 W. evenings. Call 373-4423.

GIRLS: Chatham Towne. Sp/Su, Special Rates. Call 224-0978 evenings.

FOXWOOD MEN/WOMEN: Super Apts, Super Loc, Pool, MC, Cbl, Lg Apts, Grt Wrld, Grt Activities. Groups Welcome. 830 N. 100 W. 374-1919.

20- Couples' Housing

1 BDRM in Orem, \$275 incld utills except elec, W/D Hkup, walk in closet. Lv Msg. John 226-6538.

LARGE, 1 bdrm, 1 blk to Y, Free cble, Indry, prkg. Avail immed. \$245 + utills. 374-6381.

1 BDRM, 600 N- Univ. \$275/mo + elec & garbage. Avail now: Call after 5pm 375-3607 or 377-7760 days.

2 BDRM BSMT, Unfurn, W/D, Very light/clean, \$265 + util. 467 E. 100 S. 374-9834.

22- Single's House Rentals

MEN'S PVT Rm for rent. Close to campus. Lots of extras. Call Tom, 377-7553.

23- Homes for Sale

TOWNHOUSE 3 bdrm, 2 bth, cvrd pkg, tennis cts. Playgrnd, \$511, 900. 373-3374.

MODEL HOME, Fully furnished & decorated. 2 Bdrm, 2 bath Condo. Fireplace, W/D, Hot tub, only \$57,500 with \$3,000 down. Call Mike 377-3336 or 225-8752 evns.

26- Mobile Homes for Sale

BETTER THAN Renting. Remodeled 14 X 70, 2 bdrm, Mobile Home. Call 375-4629.

32- Resorts

LOVELY QUEEN CONDO w/ beautiful ocean view in tropical setting in Oceanside, CA between Disneyland & San Diego. Completely furn. + frplc, pool, jacuzzi, gym, etc. Day/wk/mo. Perfect honeymoon/Vacation/Get-away. 714-540-1264.

36- Wanted to Buy

TOP PRICES PAID
For Levi Brand 501 Jeans & Levi and Lee Brand Blue Denim Jackets. We make house calls 374-8286 anytime.

MAC WANTED - FAST! Will pay cash! Call Scott 373-2746 Mornings & evenings.

38- Diamonds for Sale

DIAMONDS: Guaranteed Lowest prices, lrg selection, settings, everything wholesale. Rocky Mtn. Diamond Co. SLC 1-486-3521.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

38- Diamonds for Sale

DIAMONDS WHOLESAL. Beat any price! Wedding Invitations. Cynthia 800-627-7788.

41- Furniture

PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

42- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$89; 128-512K, \$99. SIMM Adaptor for 512 w/ 1 Meg & SCSI \$299. 80 Meg H. Disks, \$679. Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 eves.

NO PAYMENT! NO INTEREST! TIL JULY '90

EPSON COMPUTER PKG. w/monitor, printer, software, 1-yr wrrty-\$899! W/Hard Drive! \$1199! Also: 386sx & 286, XT systems! Neil 224-4295.

386 COMPUTERS!!!

\$50 off all system prices w/ this ad, limited time: 386sx, fast 30 meg HD (1:1), Mini-tower case, 14" flat screen, Share ware library, Keytronic 101 keyboard--\$1295. True 25 MHz 386 as above \$1845. Incredible VGA Systems from just \$350 more.

SPECIALS
-Panasonic KXP-1124, 24 pin printer \$329.
-2400 BPS internal modem w/ Bitcom \$96.
-3 Button mouse w/ Dr. Halo \$38.
-Multi I/O card (2S, 1P, 1G) \$48.

386 SYSTEMS WAREHOUSE

290 N. Univ Ave, Suite 206, 373-9686
Showroom open afternoons & by appointment.
Open 10am - 6pm, Monday - Saturday

IS YOUR MAC AGING? Do some rejuvenating! Upgrade your 128K to a Plus Mac \$698

512K to a Plus Mac \$598
512K to a Plus Mac \$299
Get a 512K Booster!

Add a SCSI to your 512K for only \$149
Get a Deluxe Carry Bag for your Mac \$49.97

Memory upgrade for your Mac Plus only \$94 per Mb with trade-in & Curr. Stud. I.D.

We buy or trade used Macintoshes
Mad Mac Computer Store. 377-6555
Plumtree Center 2250 N. University Prkwy

D & A Computers 371-2449
XT, 640K RAM, 20mg HD, Mono. \$799
386SX, 1mg RAM, 40 mg HD, Mono. \$1399
Call for info on other products.

RAM UPGRADES!!!

New \$67-\$80. Apple Campus Rep. 371-2522.

XEROX IBM COMPAT 2 disk drives, monochrome monitor, 640 K installed memory, compit w/ Fakata dot matrix printer, gd for graphics. \$800 374-2855.

AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.

Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column, which is published on Thursdays.

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. *Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.*

All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

No submissions will be accepted by phone.

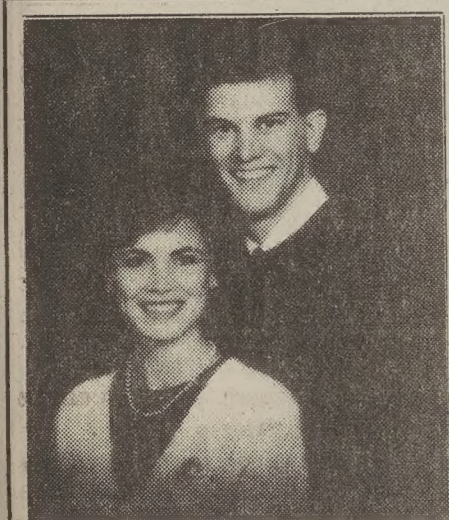
Washington Seminar — Fall 1990



- *Student Dentistry
- *Pre-Mission Exams
- *Wisdom Teeth

\$10.00 off on first visit with coupon

ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
BRET A. TOBLER, D.M.D.
374-0867 488 N. 100 E. Provo



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

MASSEY STUDIO 150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565
Book now for coverage of temple and reception pictures.

applications are still being accepted. Internships in more than 500 offices in Washington, D.C. Applicants must have 3.0 g.p.a. or better and 60 credits. Inquire in 747 SWKT.

Students Over Age 25 — If you are a student aged 25 or older and interested in getting involved in planning activities and informational programs, contact Jack Job, Alice Hall or Maurine Josephs at 378-3901.

BYU International Club — Come learn different cultures and make international friends. Meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 253 ELWC. Everyone welcome. For more information call Arlene at 377-4491.

Adapted Aquatics Looking for volunteers to help handicapped kids learn to swim. No experience necessary. To join, come to RB pool Tuesday and Thursday. Everyone welcome.

Volunteers Needed — To work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more information, call Mark 371-3106 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. or Chris at 378-6376 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Provo Special Education Seminary Needs Volunteers twice a week for one hour between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. We also need volunteers for other Special Education Seminars. Please call 374-0232.

Retail Fortnight! — Feb. 20 to March 2. For executive careers or internships in retailing, meet and/or interview with top companies in America.

The faking of a kidnapping attracts real police officers

By MARC NEAL
Universe Staff Writer

Fake a kidnapping and you probably won't win an Oscar, but you may be recognized by the police.

Spencer Scott Richardson, 20, of 648 E. Scenic Drive, Provo, received a standing citation for his performance of a staged kidnapping Tuesday night.

Call 378-2953 for information.

Volunteer Reading Program — More volunteers needed. Go down to the HBL Learning Resource Center and talk to Shelly, or call her at 378-4581. You'll be glad you did.

John Birch Society — Feeling like Brokaw, Rather and Jennings are the only sources "left" for the news? Join us for the "right" alternative. Call Bruce 377-7866 or Kevin 375-9712.

Eating Disorder Therapy — A group will be conducted on Thursdays throughout the semester from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Counseling and Development Center in 151A SWKT. Call 378-4475 for more information.

Call For Staff And Papers — The Journal of International and Area Studies will be having its organizational meeting today at 11 a.m. in 368 ELWC. If interested in joining the staff, please attend. Call Jon at 377-6653 or Merrill at 378-6109.

Children of Abraham — We invite all to see our booth in the ELWC Garden Court this week. We will have information on upcoming events, including a Middle Eastern dinner with the Arabic Club March 8.

Synchronized Swimming — Any girls interested call Jennifer Utsch at 370-2227.

Free Classes in English As A Second Language will be offered by BYU Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 10 at 4 p.m. at Amanda Knight Hall, 800 N. University Avenue. The classes are

open to all adults and older teenagers who are not native speakers of English. Call Dr. Cheryl Brown at 378-2385 or the BYU Linguistics Dept. at 378-2937.

BYU Astronomy Club/Honors Student Council — Albert Einstein's Birthday Party March 9-10 in the Eyring Science Center. Buy your tickets now. They are on sale in 302 MSRB. \$1.50/person.

Genetic Engineering — Should it be applied to human genetic diseases? Come join us as Professor Ron W. Leavitt speaks on this topic 7:30 p.m. in 321 MSRB. Sponsored by the BYU Honors Student Council.

Sidefire — Come to a Sidefire this Sunday after the BYU 18-Stake Fireside. Steve Walker will speak about "Humor in the Bible." 321 MSRB.

Paper Airplane Contest — March 6 from 11 a.m. to noon in the ELWC Ballroom. Winner's judged on distance, 8 1/2 x 11 paper only. Prizes for top fliers. Sponsored by BYU Air Force ROTC.

Psychology Forum — Dr. Philip B. Daniels, BYU professor of psychology, will speak today at 3 p.m. in 214 CTB. Topic: Character Types and Interpersonal Relations.

Come For a Sensation Generation Fashion Show — Friday at noon in 143 BRMB. Come see the new fashion sensations. Refreshments.

L. Kay Originals

Summer Employment Opportunities

Portland, Oregon clothing company hiring telephone sales representatives. You will be contacting children's clothing retailers across the country.

We offer:

- Summer employment May 1-July 31, 1990 (Take August off!)
- \$6,000 guaranteed minimum (\$11.90 an hour base pay)
- More available through commission
1989 summer average: \$7,810 (\$16.45 an hour)
1989 summer highest: \$9,600 (\$19.05 an hour)
- No evening or weekend work
- Complete training; no sales experience required
- A goal oriented environment
- Beautiful Oregon location

We expect:

- Cheerful professionalism
- Intelligence; ability to think on your feet
- The desire to work hard with focus
- The ability to listen carefully and speak personably and persuasively

We will be interviewing in the Provo area within two weeks if you are interested, please call today.
1-800-245-0852

How would you like \$100?

Then don't be caught cat-napping. Sign up for Richmond apartments either Spring/Summer or Fall/Winter before March 30th and you could win \$100. A drawing will be held March 31st at our dance to give away \$100 off of rent to 2 people and \$50 off of rent to 2 other people. Don't miss your chance to win, sign up today.



Richmond Apartments

665 N 500 E

374-8363

Features

Spring/Summer

\$90 shared
\$120 private
\$240 couples
(util included)

Fall/Winter

\$160 men & women
(util not included)

- newly remodeled
- 4 student apts
- designer furniture
- jacuzzi
- 2 blocks from campus
- air conditioning
- dishwasher
- microwave
- cable TV
- BYU approved

Richmond Court

366 E 600 N

375-9538

Features

Spring/Summer

\$85 women
\$225 couples
(util included)

Fall/Winter

\$150 women only
(util not included)

- 4 student apts
- dishwasher
- designer furniture
- microwave
- cable TV
- laundry room
- 2 blocks from campus
- BYU approved

GRAND OPENING

AT
East Bay
FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1990

On Friday, March 2, ZCMI will unveil a fashion specialty store that displays far more than an exceptional sense of style; where all the service you've been looking for in a store goes without saying. Welcome to ZCMI II at Provo's East Bay Shopping Center.

Filled with the best in women's, men's, juniors', young men's and children's clothing and accessories, ZCMI II offers you name brands like Cambridge Dry Goods, Liz Claiborne, Carole Little, Koret, Monet, Hathaway, Chaps by Ralph Lauren, Gant, Esprit, Girbaud, Nike and many others.

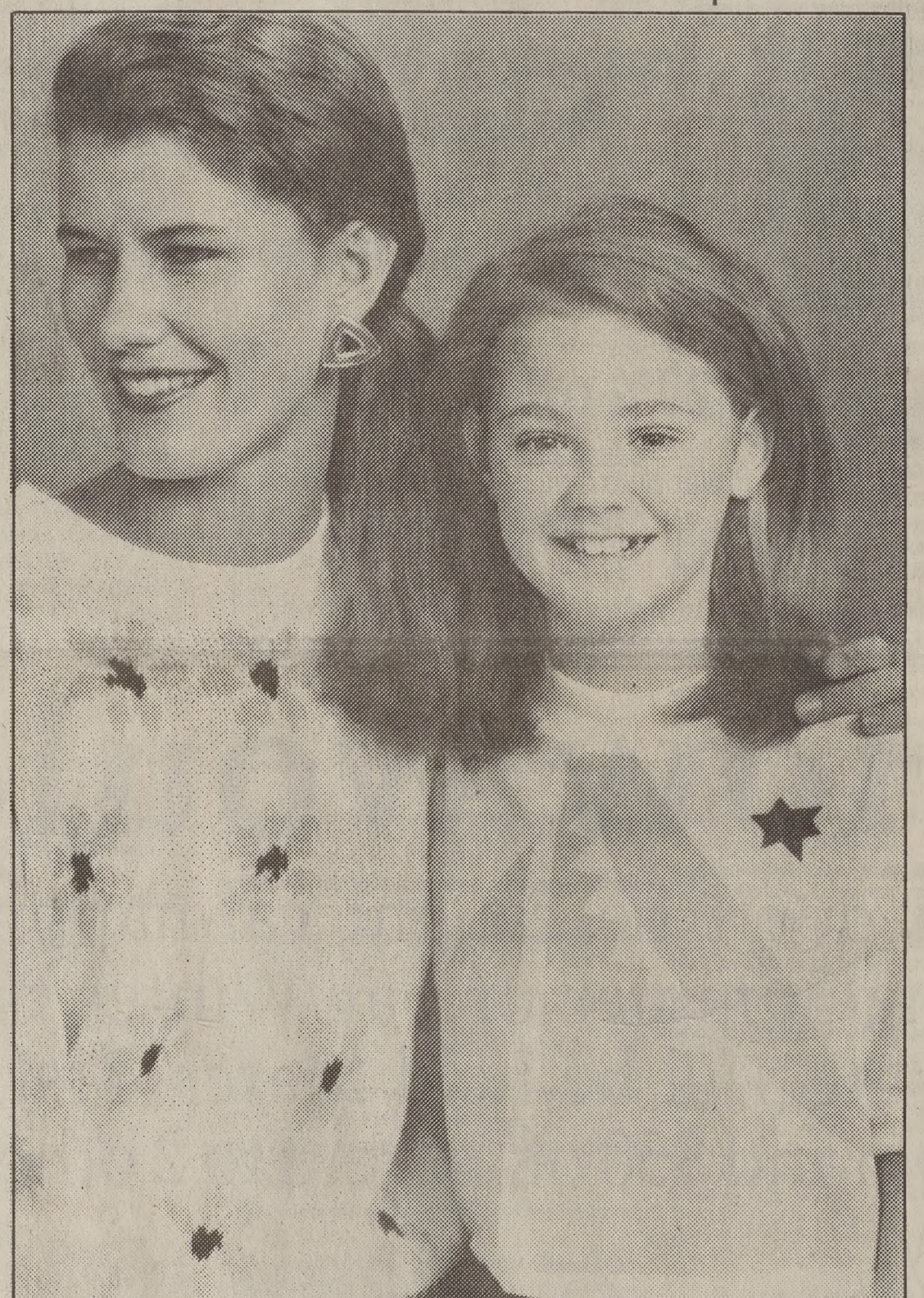
It's a new world of fashion from a company with a 121-year history of quality, value and service.

Please be our guests at a ribbon cutting and official opening ceremony at 9:30 in the morning of March 2. After the ribbon cutting, register to win a \$300 Liz Claiborne outfit from our Miss ZC department, a \$200 shopping spree from our JRS department, an Elizabeth Taylor's Passion fragrance gift basket (valued at \$195), a mountain bike courtesy of White Mountain from our Shoes department (valued at \$190) as well as over 100 other valuable merchandise prizes.



Winners will be selected throughout our two-week Grand Opening celebration.

LIZ CLAIBORNE
CAROLE LITTLE
ESPRIT
GANT
KORET
MONET
HATHAWAY
NIKE



Z C M I
II
SAVINGS PLUS CERTIFICATE

25% off

any single-item purchase in our women's fashion departments

This certificate good March 2 through March 10, 1990 only in our East Bay ZCMI II store. May not be used in conjunction with any other coupons or special offers.

Z C M I
II
SAVINGS PLUS CERTIFICATE

25% off

any single-item purchase in our men's fashion departments

This certificate good March 2 through March 10, 1990 only in our East Bay ZCMI II store. May not be used in conjunction with any other coupons or special offers.

Z C M I
II
SAVINGS PLUS CERTIFICATE

25% off

any single-item purchase in our JRS or Young Men's departments

This certificate good March 2 through March 10, 1990 only in our East Bay ZCMI II store. May not be used in conjunction with any other coupons or special offers.

Z C M I
II
SAVINGS PLUS CERTIFICATE

25% off

any single-item purchase in our accessory departments (Cosmetics & Fragrances excluded)

This certificate good March 2 through March 10, 1990 only in our East Bay ZCMI II store. May not be used in conjunction with any other coupons or special offers.

Z C M I
II
SAVINGS PLUS CERTIFICATE

25% off

any single-item purchase in our Shoes department

This certificate good March 2 through March 10, 1990 only in our East Bay ZCMI II store. May not be used in conjunction with any other coupons or special offers.

Z C M I
II
SAVINGS PLUS CERTIFICATE

25% off

any single-item purchase in our children's departments

This certificate good March 2 through March 10, 1990 only in our East Bay ZCMI II store. May not be used in conjunction with any other coupons or special offers.

Z C M I
II